

Six or eight months ago, everybody believed that a majority of the American people was clamoring for war.

Then, as pro-British propaganda papers began probing the sober public opinion of the country in direct earnest, we learned with disappointment and surprise that our cousins across the international line were not nearly so enthusiastic as we thought they were.

It was true, we found, that many millions of them were highly sympathetic towards our war aims. Most of them believed that the United States would be forced into the struggle sooner or later. Moreover, the great preponderance of opinion was in favor of increased aid to Britain and her allies.

But the war, it was discovered, was not the all-absorbing topic it is in this country.

In fact, the Americans as a nation were much more indifferent than we had hoped. So far as immediate entry into the war was concerned, they were either apathetic or downright opposed.

Now there seems to be another turn in sentiment.

And the barometer of this change is the American Legion which only a few months ago still clung obstinately to the traditional policy of "no foreign wars."

The American Legion has now called for a repeal of the Neutrality Act. It has endorsed the administration's foreign policy; and it is openly advocating the formation of another expeditionary force to clean up the conditions that threaten America.

All this indicates that the American viewpoint is undergoing a radical change and basing itself upon something far more substantial than mere prejudice and hysterical sympathy.

Six months ago, most American interventionists were interventionists from sentiment. Today the growing group of interventionists is interventionist on the grounds of reason and logic.

It is at least becoming clear to the American people that Hitler is not only a person to be disliked and hated but a person whose menace to America makes him someone to be feared.

The firm manner with which Britain and Russia are dealing with Hitler (otherwise known as the "dictator") in British foreign policy marks a decided change in British foreign policy.

In the early months of the war, and indeed, up until the first half of this year, Britain was accused of some justice, of dealing too kindly and negligently with small states which were inclined to play a double game with both Britain and the Nazis.

Something between the ruthless browbeating of Nazi Germany and foolish and complacent benevolence was felt to be the best course. Britain should pursue in such instances.

There was a decided stiffening of the British attitude towards the case of Syria. And now the Persian incident has made it clear that Britain refuses to be tricked and trifled with any longer by timorous nations which wish to sit on the fence and enjoy the protection of both sides.

There is quite definitely a new, grim element in British humor. There is a disposition, not to be laughed at, to be tough.

Many feel that this change is something that has been required for many

The Carbon Chronicle

for
Victory

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 34

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1941

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

RAIN AND SNOW AGAIN
HOLDS UP HARVEST;
GENERAL CROP REPORT

Rain last week further delayed the harvesting of grain in the Carbon district and on Saturday night a heavy shower fell. Sunday and Monday were dry, bright and warm, but on Tuesday more light showers fell. The day was dull and drying conditions unfavorable. Late in the evening a heavy snow fell for a few hours, but it melted as soon as it hit the ground and we are probably fortunate that harvesters were not out to encounter snow drifts along with muddy roads.

We have had a full amount of adverse harvesting weather and farmers are tired of the ordeal.

The following Summary of harvesting conditions has been issued by the Bank of Montreal:

Unsettled weather has prevailed throughout the Prairie Provinces and harvest has made poor progress with the greatest delays in Manitoba. The weather has been very unfavorable and there is estimated to be 50 per cent finished. Harvesting of the crop grain is slightly behind wheat operations. Wheat deliveries by farmers since August 1st are only about one-half of those of the corresponding period a year ago. Early threshed wheat has graded satisfactorily, but wet weather over large areas has substantially lowered grades of late threshed wheat and wheat still in the stock. The protein content is high. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates wheat production in the Prairie Provinces of 286,000,000 bushels, as compared with 325,000,000 bushels in 1940.

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ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT

The "Round Robin" tournament of the Carbon Lawn Tennis Club brought the season to a close. This last was a singles tournament and owing to the number competing, 16 in all, was divided into two divisions of eight players each. The two winners will therefore play off later.

In the one division, Miss Mabel Nash was the winner with a score of 52 games won. Ken Leitch was second, with a score of 50 wins. In the other division Vernon Alf was the winner with 56 games won, and H. Guttman was second with 50 games won.

Several did not play all their games but the four above mentioned did, and would have been leaders in any case.

CARBON AND DISTRICT
NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Clarence Hay and son Bobby of Coronation were visitors in town last Wednesday.

Miss Marion Torrance left Saturday for Calgary where she will resume her studies at Mt. Royal College.

POR SALE — 3 geese, 1 gobbler, 2 turkey hens—John Reid, Carbon.

Mrs. and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin and Mrs. Len Poxon were Calgary visitors last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. Whyte and Joan returned to Calgary Sunday after spending a few days last week visiting with Const. and Mrs. A.A. May.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Brown and Shirley motored to Calgary Saturday.

Pte. W. McGowan arrived in Carbon Monday to spend a short leave with his family.

POR SALE—As I am moving to the United States I wish to sell: 1938 Plymouth De Luxe Auto with heater, A1 condition; Mendelsohn Piano; Electric Washing Machine; Auto Gas Grease; Iron Bed and Dresser; Groceries; 400 feet 1 1/2 inch pipe and pump—Rev. E. Alf, Carbon.

Miss Lorraine Dowdy of Bentley spent the week end in Carbon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Downey.

Mrs. Jas. Smith and Mrs. E. Selent were Calgary visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Adam Buyer left last week on a holiday trip to Montana.

Born, on Thursday, Sept. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Laft, son.

The Victory Loan Committee have turned over commissions amounting to \$100.00 to the Carbon branch of the Canadian Red Cross, and the donation is gratefully acknowledged.

Mrs. White, head of the Provincial L.O.E.G., Calgary, paid an official visit to Carbon on Monday night and attended a special meeting of the Lady Roberts Chapter, which was held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Smith. The Lady Roberts Chapter have turned in their charter and will disband, owing to lack of members.

Following the meeting members of the Duke of York Chapter arrived and Mrs. White addressed the gathering. During Mrs. White's visit in Carbon she was the guest of Mrs. Jas. Smith.

FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth semi-lux sedan in excellent condition. Five good tires, license, A1 heater, slip covers, winter and summer radiator covers, gas tank lock \$700. Listed at \$875. Snap for someone—Mrs. E. Selens, c/o H. Nash, Carbon.

Ed Martin returned to Carbon last week after spending the past couple of weeks working in the Band park on a government road outfit.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Zeigler have moved into and will reside here in future.

LONG YEARS AGO
September 25, 1930

The first sign of snow appeared on Tuesday and the weather is cold and raw.

A number of Wayne golfers visited Carbon on Sunday and enjoyed friendly games with local golfers.

About \$1,000 damage was done last Wednesday evening when fire broke out in the Carbon school basement.

Carbon tennis players won from Hesketh in the tournament played at Carbon over the week end.

The C.H. Nash store has received a long needed coat of paint.

SCHOOL STARTED MONDAY
AFTER THREE WEEKS
EXTRA SUMMER HOLIDAYS

After an extra three weeks of holiday, due to the ban of gatherings of children of 17 years of age and under, due to the epidemic of polio, schools in Carbon and district opened on Monday, September 22, and children trudged merrily to their seats of learning once more.

Teachers have finally been engaged for all schools in the immediate vicinity of Carbon and in the local school Mr. P.H. Steele will again be the principal. Mr. Thos. Hansen is the new teacher of Room 3, taking Mr. Lane's place, while Miss M. Currie in Room two, and Miss A. Lacombe in Room one are back at their previous positions.

In the Carbon Mrs. V. Harney will be at the Avondale, and Mrs. W. Ross at Kerna.

Classes in all cases are three weeks behind schedule and an extension must be made to catch up on studies between now and Christmas. Just what arrangements, if any, for extra classes has not been announced.

BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES

BY THE S. M.

Scout meetings will re-commence on Saturday, September 27th, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be punctual.

Mr. Douglas Ross, who started with us as a Scout and eventually became Assistant Cubmaster, has obtained a position in the firm of Ashdown's Hardware, Calgary. We will miss him very much when we start up again, yet wish him the best of luck in his new sphere of activity.

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, during the Scout meeting, all of the photographs taken at the last Scout camp will be hung on the walls in the Scout Hall, and parents and anyone else interested may see these prints between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Though the boys will be having their meeting at the time, you are invited to walk right in.

Those wishing to order prints or enlargements will have the opportunity of doing so here.

CARBON AND DISTRICT
NEWS NOTES

According to the Calgary office of the R.C.A.P. J.L. Little of Granger, and W.D. Williamson of Carbon have joined the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Sergeant Fergus Greenan graduated last Saturday from No. 3 Training School, Calgary, and will leave soon for overseas duty.

We have been informed that Mr. Stewart Bell has joined the colors, taking up with the military police.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Oliphant and Mrs. David Greenan, of Granger, the East Collee with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Oliphant and family.

Send or bring in any news items that you may know. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT
REVIEWED WEEKLY BY
MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Dr. L.H. Newman, the Dominion Cerealist, announces that our millers and bakers will soon be turning out a flour and bread that will be rich in the natural B Vitamins that are present in the wheat kernel, and that the Government is getting official standards for the new flour and bread.

This should be great news to our wheat growers and to all interested in our great Canadian wheat industry; for it is expected by medical authorities that this new product will increase the consumption of bread. Doctors say they will recommend an extra slice of two of this new bread instead of advising the purchase of Vitamin B pills.

The new loaves, which are already being manufactured experimentally in Montreal and Toronto, were demonstrated at a number of "World of Wheat" field days held recently in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Hundreds of people, including a number of ladies, examined and tasted the new bread; they declared unanimously that the loaf was quite white, enough, that the texture was good, and that the bread had a most agreeable "nutty" flavor. All said they would buy the new bread and flour as soon as it was available.

PICTURE SHOW AT CARBON
EVERY OTHER WEEK

Sharp's Circuit Shows announce the showing of the picture "Ride Tenderfoot, Ride" at Carbon. Theatre on Thursday, September 26th, and plans are to show pictures here every other week, if patronage warrants it. The shows have been a losing proposition for some time and unless support is given, the picture shows will be discontinued.

New admission prices have also been announced as follows: Children 8 to 12, 12c; 12 to 16, 30c; Adults and students, 40c.

Large flocks of Sand Hill Cranes have been noticed over Carbon this past week, indicating that the flight has started south. A number of these large birds have been resting on the Beveridge Lake. There is a closed season on these game birds, and we are advised that if our game authorities were aware of the tremendous increase in the Carbon population of late years that they would allow to shoot the odd one each year.

On behalf of the community, a clock to Mr. and Mrs. Vanover, with a box of chocolates to Mrs. Vanover and a package of tobacco to Mr. Vanover.

Card playing and community singing were indulged in, and the proceedings closed with the singing of "God Save the King." Refreshments were served, which included a large wedding cake, which was cut by Mr. Vanover, and served to the guests.

About fifty of the neighbors attended this celebration.

The best wishes of the community go out to Mr. and Mrs. Vanover on this happy occasion.

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MR. AND MRS. A. VANOVER
CELEBRATE THEIR 50TH
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanover of Granger was celebrated by their friends and neighbors at a surprise party held at the Avondale School on Saturday, September 20th. As a mark of esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Vanover are held, Mr. E.H. Van Wart presented, on behalf of the community, a clock to Mr. and Mrs. Vanover, with a box of chocolates to Mrs. Vanover and a package of tobacco to Mr. Vanover.

Card playing and community singing were indulged in, and the proceedings closed with the singing of "God Save the King." Refreshments were served, which included a large wedding cake, which was cut by Mr. Vanover, and served to the guests.

About fifty of the neighbors attended this celebration.

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TIP TOP TAILORS
—announce—BRITANNIA
BLUE SERGE

Tip Top Tailors had Britannia Blue Serge especially woven for them, and as a result it is a blue serge that is superior to most blue serges. Britannia Blue Serge is one of Tip Top's greatest values. You may have it in any style you like—tailored-to-measure.

ONE PRICE ONLY \$30.50

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

Teacher: Johnny, this essay on "My Mother" is just the same as your brother's.

Johnny: Yes, Ma'am. We have the same mother.

Just Received! Coutt's Unit Control Stock of

EVERYDAY CARDS

Cards for all occasions—Gift Enclosure, Birthday Sympathy, Get Well, Relation Birthday, Friendship, Wedding Congratulations, Birth Announcement, Etc. Come in an examine our selection.

Coutt's Cards are Distinctive. 5¢; 10¢; 15¢; 25¢ ea.

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.F. MCKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

CIRCULATING HEATERS

CIRCULATING HEATER, brown enamel. 47.50
CIRCULATING HEATER, black with nickel trim 39.00
QUEBEC HEATER 24.95
USED HEATERS, good buys at 8.00 & 10.00
FLOOR BOARDS, each 1.50; 1.75; 1.95
Coal Hods, Stove Pipes, Elbows, Dampers, Etc.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

When your car, tractor or other farm machine is in need of repairs, bring it to us for dependable and expert service. Our fully equipped shop and experienced mechanics will save you much worry, time and money.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"
HANDY SEALTIGHT POUCH—15¢
VAL "LOK-TO-POK" TIN—55¢
VAL "LOK-TO-POK" Tins

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Forgotten Route

There are some peculiar anomalies in connection with what is known as the Hudson Bay route comprising the Hudson Bay Railway and the port of Churchill and its facilities and H. S. Potter, President of the On-to-the-Bay Association, was rendering a public service to the people of Western Canada recently when he drew attention to some of them, and inferentially issued a warning when he said: "Many people in Canada, no doubt, hope that it has joined the limbo of things forgotten. We in the West should not forget that this is not the case."

When Mr. H. S. Potter wrote the article in which the foregoing quotation appeared he had just returned from participation in the ninth annual Canadian National Railway excursion to Churchill. On that trip, he noted some peculiar things and made some observations on what he saw and heard which not only prove to be interesting but which are of sufficient importance to warrant some heed being paid by those whose interests are vitally affected, the people of the west.

After the outbreak of the war, when it was found that apparently the facilities of the Bay route were not to be used for commercial purposes or for more effective prosecution of the war, apprehension was felt, and expressed in some quarters, that the road might be allowed to disintegrate, the steel rails to rust or be removed for other purposes and the whole system be permitted to run down at heels. Fortunately, this is not the case, for Mr. Potter records as a fact that "the roadbed is in good shape and the passing tracks are in excellent condition."

That, and the fact that the 2,500,000 bushels of wheat which has been in storage in the Churchill terminal facilities for a couple of years, is in a state of first class preservation, despite rumors to the contrary, must afford some satisfaction and are matters for congratulation.

Amazed Americans

But what evidently astonished Potter and amazed the 188 Americans from 31 States of the Union who made the trip, was the fact that those facilities, which are evidently being maintained in first class condition are not being used and especially at a time when they might naturally be expected to be utilized to relieve congestion in other Canadian ports burdened by heavy war traffic.

When American visitors voiced their surprise that these splendid facilities are not being used, said Mr. Potter, "the only excuse we could find to offer was that officials in charge of ships and convoys would not sanction traffic in and out of the Bay."

Based on what he appeared to regard as conclusive evidence, Mr. Potter is apparently of the opinion that there is no valid reason why timber which is now being hauled from one end of the Dominion to the other for use in Great Britain could not be handled via the Bay route and for the greater part of the year. Incidentally, in submitting his opinion, he explodes the theory still held in the east and perhaps by some people in the west that navigation through Churchill is restricted the greater part of the year by climatic conditions.

"It was given to understand," said Mr. Potter, "that at the present time Great Britain is using a very considerable amount of timber which is being hauled all the way across the continent and shipped from ports that are already highly congested. Officials at Churchill make the positive assertion that such shipments could be handled through Churchill in almost any amount and that such shipments could be continued during the greater part of the winter months."

Should Press Claims

The interesting, not to say informative statement that shipments could be made during the greater part of the winter will undoubtedly come as a surprise, even to many in the west who have been sufficiently interested in the development of this \$50,000,000 asset to follow its fortunes, or misfortunes, to date. Mr. Potter gives chapter and verse for this assertion in the following words:

"It appears that ice forms in the estuary of the Churchill River some time in the month of November, but that a comparatively small amount of money was spent for a breaker to deflect this ice from the dredged channel, ships could come up to the docks without any difficulty."

"Even when shore ice would impede the movement of such ships, the assertion was made that it would be a very simple matter to lay tracks on the ice when timber loading could be continued as long as ships could be navigated through the Bay and the Straits, which, apparently is twelve months in the year."

Perhaps as long as the war is in progress, little can be done, under the circumstances, to encourage use of this short route between Canada and Europe, but the people of the West who fought for these facilities for 50 years and who have paid the bill, will be well advised not to forget its existence and whenever opportunity occurs to press its claims for greater consideration than it is now receiving so that, to quote Mr. Potter, "some day the benefits of this route will accrue to the lasting benefit of the whole of the Dominion of Canada."

Photography Will Help

Color Pictures Help Fix Best Time For Picking Fruit

Color photography in California is helping determine just when and how to pick, store and ship fruit.

Several crates of plums or pears are picked at a given stage of ripeness and photographed. Loaded in to refrigerator cars, some are put in the warmest place, others in the coldest place available. Temperatures are recorded automatically all the way across the continent. On arrival in New York the fruit is photographed again, giving a record of what happened to the color on route.

The experiment is expected to enable growers to select the proper degree of ripeness for picking and the best temperature for shipping.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired? Easily annoyed by family? Antacid for female functions. Laxative. Orders and monthly deliveries. Try one today. Famous for over 60 years in helping such thousands of women. Conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Speed Creates Problem

Stronger Material Must Be Found For Construction Of Aircraft

The faster modern aircraft fly, the stronger some new and stronger material must be found to replace the present aluminum alloy used in construction of all-metal planes in the opinion of Dr. John E. Younger, winner this year of aviation's coveted award, the Spirit of St. Louis gold medal. He has concluded that aluminum alloy will have to be replaced by a stronger material, possibly steel, to withstand the terrific stress of higher-speed flying.

A Queen's Displeasure

For many decades, Queen Victoria would never set foot inside Fortmouth, because following one Royal reception there early in her reign, her household received a bill for the carpet laid down for her entry into the city building.

The Greatest Peril

The principal cause of forest fires is human beings. Lightning causes about three per cent.; smokers, 26 per cent.; debris burning, 15 per cent.; incendiaries, 25 per cent.; lumbering, two per cent.; and unknown causes, 15 per cent.

Canadian Research

Taking Advantage Of Lessons Learned From The War
 Through a vast army of scientific workers on both sides of the Atlantic, Britain is taking advantage of lessons learned under service conditions by her fighting men. Sir Lawrence Bragg, scientific liaison officer between Canada and the United Kingdom, said.

Groups of Canadian experts visit Britain to see how the equipment they have designed stands up under actual war conditions. Similar groups of British experts come to Canada to see the designs and instruments produced here.

In this way thousands of scientists have been found into one great army which spreads from Britain to Canada and over into the United States," Sir Lawrence said.

Production is linked directly with conditions met in the field.

Sir Lawrence said the need for this co-ordination grew out of "the terrible reality that a mistake cannot be made even once."

No matter how good a weapon or an instrument may be, he said, "if you haven't tried it yourself you will rather use one which you know rather than risk victory or defeat and the lives of millions of people on the unknown."

That was the situation at the beginning of the war, but it had changed in two years. Canadian research and production had gone ahead so fast and actual results of instruments and weapons in use had been so good that "complete confidence" in Dominion workmanship has gradually grown.

"Now Britain knows that if Canada says 400 of anything ordered will be ready on a certain date and will be capable of a certain quality and degree of performance. It will not," he said.

The change was greatly aided by the missions of technical and research experts, both British and Canadian. British experts, "when they see the progress being made in Canada and the actual functioning of ideal what on paper may have appeared inadequate or overstated, they are often amazed," he said.

"They go back to make recommendations which might be impossible without this constant contact and consultation."

Accurate Records

Made Possible By Cameras Of R.A.F. Coastal Command

Britain's R.A.F. coastal command, the world's biggest users of photographic materials, clocks the shutters of its camera every 60 seconds of the war. In the month of April the command took photographs at the rate of 506,400 a year, using 104,000 square feet of film and 813,000 sheets of bromide paper. All this material as well as vast quantities for export, is supplied without difficulty by Britain's own manufacturers.

Not only does the command record every movement of the enemy across the narrow seas, but it keeps the eagle eye of its cameras upon suspicious looking surface craft. The pilots are themselves highly trained in the observation of ship types, but when in doubt a photograph rushed to the naval authorities for identification is enough to ensure that she is speedily brought in for examination by the contraband control.

U.S. VOLUNTEER SERVICE HELD IN LONDON



Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of the Volunteer Special Services of the American Red Cross, is shown here as she talks with a Red Cross dispatch rider during inspection at the Red Cross headquarters in London recently. Mrs. Davis is in London on a short visit and has made a fine comb inspection of the Red Cross and St. John war organization departments.

HEADS C.W.N.A.

Walter R. Legge, manager of the Granby Printing and Publishing Co., has been elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Tobacco Fund

Ten Million Cigarettes Sent Overseas To Fighting Forces

Every 25¢ sent to the Overseas Tobacco Fund, 255 Bay Street, Toronto, buys 100 cigarettes for soldiers, sailors, airmen and merchant marine who are defending us.

Four packages of 25 cigarettes each go overseas, or to Iceland, Newfoundland, etc., where needed, and each package has a postcard in it with your name, so you may get "thank you" direct from the front.

The Overseas League has H.M. the King as patron and is incorporated by Royal charter. The Canadian branch was organized by them with an imposing list of patrons headed by H.R. The Right Honourable The Earl of Athlone, K.G., Governor-general of Canada.

While it is impossible to send cigarettes to individuals through the fund, you can be assured that every dollar contributed is appreciated by the men in the services who have already received over ten million cigarettes from Canada through the fund.

A Good Idea

Using Hitler's Real Name In Propaganda Might Break His Power

The Overseas Daily Mail carries this suggestion by "Psychologist," Chalky Cook.

Hitler started life with the name of Schickelgruber. It was not until he was 40 that he took the name of Hitler. Hitler for the Germans is now a name invested with magical powers. Why not restore in propaganda the name of Schickelgruber?

A systematic use of it in our foreign broadcasts might do much to break the undoubted power of the other name abroad.

To Speed Up Workers

The British government has introduced "pep" methods in a campaign to increase war supplies. Production managers broadcast talks to the workers and posters urging increased output have been tacked to factory walls. A placard in a bomb-filling in the observation of ship types, but when in doubt a photograph rushed to the naval authorities for identification is enough to ensure that she is speedily brought in for examination by the contraband control.

Canadian territory extends over 84 degrees of longitude and 48 degrees of latitude.

The Noise Cure

Unique Method Adopted In Britain To Treat Nervous Troubles

Two R.A.M.C. specialists in psychological medicine at a military hospital write on a topic of general interest in the "British Medical Journal." They have been dealing with cases of neurotic breakdown caused "or in part precipitated by the unaccustomed stress of noises, such as gunfire, shell-bursts, exploding bombs, strens, planes and diving-bombing."

Contrary to what many people may think is the first condition of effecting a cure, they have found that a repetition or initiation of war noises may actually assist the patient back to a sense of composure and control; and that treatment has been successfully applied, first with a portable field siren and "tin boxes and sticks" and later, with the help of the B.M.C. by the use of gramophone records of actual warfare.

Patients are also reminded by word of mouth of what is an undoubted fact, that other people have grown used to such noises and the experiences associated with them. "Men, women and children in our badly bombed cities have developed a new sense of life. They are in better mental form than those in safe areas." It is in short the unknown that unnerves—Manchester Guardian.

Keep The Wheels Turning

Tells Go To Show That Cheating Relieves Nervous Tension

Workers, whether in office, stores, factories, or munition plants, are seeking in these vital days to do more work, better work. Management is quick to adopt ways and means to help employees keep refreshed while on the job. Recent tests made in some munition plants show that chewing gum while working helps relieve fatigue and nervous tension. As a result many industrial plants provide facilities so that employees may have chewing gum available at all times. Recent tests conducted by Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, Limited, in co-operation with plant management, indicate workers find refreshment by chewing gum while they work, the chewing helping to relieve fatigue and nervous tension.

THROAT SORE?
 For common sore throat
 JUST RUB ON
MINARD'S
 LINGAM
 35¢

Zulu Progress

Medical Missionary Futs South African Witch Doctors Out Of Business

Dr. James H. McCord, medical missionary, has returned to the United States after 41 years of putting South African witch doctors and medicine men out of business.

For many years he made little progress among the Zulu natives because of their superstitions. But when he retired in the fall of 1940 at Durban, South Africa, the people had named after him streets, babies, medicines and a \$50,000 hospital. Dr. McCord established the first hospital for Negroes in the area and was the first to train native nurses and medical aides. A native of Illinois, he will reside with his wife at Oakland, Mass.

Plenty Of Energy Needed

When Postmen Carry Heavy Load Up Flights Of Stairs

According to a report of the medical branch of the British postoffice on stair climbing by postmen in block loads of flats as cited in the London Daily Mail, a postman's maximum climb is 35 pounds. He uses one and a half times more energy per minute going up and down stairs than on the level. One postman climbed 1,440 steps every morning—nearly the height of the Eiffel Tower. An average postman climbs at the rate of 80 stairs a minute—40 up, 40 down. He walks at the rate of three miles an hour—90 yards a minute. Four postmen, the oldest 56 and the youngest 25, were selected for the tests.

During 1939 Canada consumed 32,301,000 pounds of wool.

tantalizing satisfying

FLAVOUR
 ... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL... THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY. KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS... BY WRAPPING THEM IN

Para-Sani

HEAVY WAXED PAPER
 IN THE GREEN BOX

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
 HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Arthur Bishop, 18-year-old son of Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, director of Royal Canadian Air Force recruiting, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F.

More than 20,000 children in England are being brought up by 15,000 foster mothers under supervision of health inspectors.

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau proposed that Canadian wheat be admitted to the United States in larger volume than now is permitted to be imported.

F. L. Jockell, of Ottawa, said he will supervise a branch office in Winnipeg of the industry and sub-contractor co-ordination division of the federal department of munitions and supply.

H. J. Symington, Montreal, federal electric power controller and president of the Trans-Canada Air Lines, said in an interview that "some degree of rationing" of electric power in Canada is a possible future development.

Eighteen 21-year-olds in Manitoba who failed to report for four months military training under the national war services regulations will face prosecution proceedings, said an official at the provincial divisional registrar's office.

Alberta mines produced 41,047 tons of coal during July compared with 375,968 tons a year ago and British Columbia produced 154,878 tons against 158,012. Pinkshole production amounted to 33,848 tons against 30,244.

JAWNY BELTED TWO-PIECE MODE

By Anne Adams



4868

A two-piece frock is a wardrobe essential for Fall. So get a head-start on the season by making your two-piece right now. From Pattern 4868 by Anne Adams. What is a new, original style it is—and how quick to stitch up. The waist is in the new long, slim lines with a nice waist accent. The skirt is a full, holds the blouse closed nicely in soft gathers. The deep, clean-cut V-neck is bordered by a narrow, shapely revers-collar, and the shoulders are kept trim by well-defined, not too much between short, three-quarter and long sleeves. Here the two pieces in matching fabric, as shown, or let them gaily contrast, perhaps in a colorful wool.

Pattern 4868 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Syndicate, McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

In Majorca, Balearic Islands, Christmas turkeys are bought early so they can be shown off. The birds are taken for daily walks by the purchasers.

Man first reached the New World by crossing Bering Strait, according to some scientists.

Hard To Suppress

Illegal Publications In Poland Are Not Worry To Nazis

One of the first things the Nazis suppressed in Poland was the press. Pre-war Poland had 2,200 periodical publications, among them 180 daily papers. Today, in German-occupied Poland, there are only 16 publications in the Polish language and they are all published by the Nazis. But alongside this Nazi controlled press there is a network of illegal publications.

The full number of these illegal publications is not known, but it is probably not less than 28, and their range is extremely wide. First of all there are the daily papers; mimeographed sheets which give the foreign news on the basis of the B.B.C. broadcasts and inside information from Poland. They come the weeklies, normally printed. They contain precious inside information from Poland, foreign news and editorials.

There exist also monthly and quarterly reviews which contain synthetic analyses of the war situation.

Special papers are produced for the peasants, for the youth, for the children. There is even a weekly paper, with anti-German cartoons and jokes. And in the Warsaw ghetto there is a Yiddish paper.

Scores of thousands of copies are thus issued, and it can be asserted that this illegal press reaches practically the entire population.

All these publications entail printing presses—probably concealed in the woods of Poland—well equipped with hundreds of thousands of readers. Every person involved takes his life for death is the penalty not only for working on an illegal paper, but even for reading it.

Economic Stress

Married Man Maintains Morale Better Than The Single One

Married men—so far as their morale is concerned—can stand economic stress better than bachelors.

And, when times are tough, married men with several dependents are said to have a more cheerful outlook on life than those without such responsibilities.

These conclusions were reported to the American Psychological Association by Prof. Goodwin Watson, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York. He based them on the attitudes of 539 unemployed men studied by the adjustment service in New York during the uncertain days of January and February, 1934.

Two yardsticks to measure their morale were used. One was designed to measure occupational morale, stressing ambition and the belief that one gets ahead by hard work rather than by "luck or pull." The other, a life satisfaction index, comprised, by Prof. Watson, included the liking for people and various kinds of activities, though mindlessness which prevents worrying over minor failures or slights, and freedom from grouches, nervousness and unhappiness.

Prof. Watson said that it was found that morale, in the sense of life satisfaction and faith that effort counts, will be better maintained not only by men of families, but by those who are religious, those who hold offices in several organizations, and those whose work in teaching, writing, selling or in executive positions.

A Medical Experiment

Scientists Testing Cheaply-Produced Vaccine For Curing Typhus

Fever. High in the Andes mountains, three eminent scientists and thousands of Bolivian miners are participating in a medical experiment that may save millions of lives when the present war ends. During the coming year, the scientists, using Indian natives in isolated villages as patients, will determine whether a new, cheaply-produced vaccine for typhus fever is the long-sought cure for the dread disease that usually follows wars.

The vaccine was discovered by Dr. Harold R. Coates at the U.S. Public Health Service Laboratory, Hamilton, Mont.

Leather Coats For Seamen Word comes from Toronto that leather coats for the seamen are urgently needed for men on the trawlers and minesweepers, destroyers and battleships will need warmth against the penetrating cold of the Atlantic again this winter.

A Queer Occupation Peeling onions provided a living for Peter Tyler, London, England, for more than 50 years. This professional peeler could peel three quarters of a ton of onion in a single day.

WAR SAVINGS BOMB PREPARED



Picture shows the 500-lb aerial bomb in the War Savings exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition being autographed, carrying the names of thousands of Canadians and Americans who purchased War Savings Stamps or Certificates at the "Ex." The bomb will later be sent to carry out its "V" for Victory" mission over Berlin, paid for by Canadian War Savings.

Alleged Spy Ring

Says Germany Had Bomb Secrets Back In 1938

Germany has had the secret of the Norden bomb aiming device since 1938, according to United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy, who opened prosecution of 16 alleged spies in federal court before Judge Mortimer E. Byrne and a jury.

Hermann Lang, one of the defendants, who was final inspector of the closely-guarded bombsight, took the details to Germany in 1938. Kennedy declared, as he unfolded ramifications of the alleged spy ring which, he said, covered the entire western hemisphere.

Chimney swifts cannot perch on twigs and wires as other birds do. Their feet are of such peculiar construction that they are able to perch only on vertical surfaces.

DEADLOCK IN COMPETITION



A slip of the coin finally decided a 36-hole deadlock for Wilder H. Ripley (left) of Calgary and Pasadena, Calif., and S. R. Howard (right) of Lethbridge, Alta. They tied with 74s for the Edward Prince of Wales cup at Bonin's 12th golf tournament, played off on another 18 holes and both shot 79s. Miss Christine Gawne, of Washington, D.C. (centre), tossed the coin which decided the cup in Ripley's favor. Ripley's play, incidentally, was a highlight of the Bonin Springs Hotel event. He became the first player ever to break Bonin's tough par in tournament play, scoring a one-under-par 70 in the quarter-final round—Canadian Pacific photo.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON SEPTEMBER 21

OVERCOMING THE ADVERSARY

Golden text: And they overcame him because of the blood of the Lamb, and because of the word of their life; even unto death. Revelation 12:11.

Lesson: Revelation 12:1-15:4.

Devotional reading: Psalm 77-6.

Explanations and Comments

The Defeat of Satan in Heaven, Revelation 12:7-12. There was war in heaven: Michael and his angels warred with the dragon and his angels. Michael and his angels prevailed in June 9. He was regarded as the patron angel of Israel and so of the symbolic Israel of God. Here he is the champion of righteousness and Satan is the champion of evil.

In this warfare in heaven, Satan and his angels were defeated and dislodged, cast down to the earth. The victory is ascribed to the atoning death of Christ, and the testimony of persecuted saints and martyrs. Satan being already potentially conquered, heaven celebrates in anticipation of victory. The triumph of saints will win because Christ died for them and gave them strength to die. (Revelation 12:11.)

A Picture of the Church in Glory, Revelation 19:2-4. I saw as it were a sea of glass mingled with fire. It was the sea of glass, the sea of glory, the sea of triumph. It was the sea of glory, the sea of triumph, the sea of glory, the sea of triumph. It was the sea of glory, the sea of triumph, the sea of glory, the sea of triumph.

The great host that John sees are those who have come off victorious from the beast (Rev. 19:14) and from his image and from the image of his name, having names of God that, like his, have sealed to the worship of God. The great host breaks forth in a shout of triumph and praise. It is the shout of triumph and praise, the shout of triumph and praise, the shout of triumph and praise, the shout of triumph and praise.

A Modest Request

Actor Thought Lincoln Might Help Him To Realize Ambition

A compliment by Lincoln to actor turned out rather awkwardly. This actor had played the part of Flatfoot so well that Lincoln sent the actor a brief note of praise. One evening Mr. Noah Brooks, the President's companion, observed the actor in the President's waiting room. When Brooks came in, Lincoln asked him if anyone were outside, and upon receiving the answer, said, "Oh, I can't see him. I can't see him. I was in hopes he had gone away. Now this illustrates the difficulty of having pleasant friends in this place. You know, I used to be a party, and that I wrote to tell him so. He sent me a book, and there I thought the matter ended. He is a master of his place in the profession, I suppose, and well fixed in it. But just because we had a party, I had a correspondence, such as any two men might have, he wants something. What do you suppose he wants?" He paused. "Well, he wants to be consul at London!"

Bacon From Windsor Castle

Members Of Royal Household Have Their Own Pig Club

Windsor Castle will be producing its own bacon soon. Like patriotic citizens up and down the country, members of the royal household have formed their own pig club—the 1,000th club to be registered with the National Pig Breeders' Council. They have found a new use for scraps from the castle. They go straight to the pigs and form their main food. Each member paid a subscription and between them they now own 52 pigs. The royal family has shown great interest in the pigs since they arrived. Sir Ulick Alexander, keeper of the privy purse and financial secretary to the King, is the chairman of the club. Mr. Ritchie, who manages the royal farm at Windsor, bought the pigs and looks after them. They are middle whites and large whites, selected as being excellent "baconers."

Solved His Problem

Jimmy Engler, a service station operator in New York, has solved the gasoline problem so far as his personal consumption of fuel is concerned. He has equipped his car with a tank for kerosene, and a small auxiliary tank of gasoline. The gasoline, he says, is used only for starting the motor and for a small amount of gasoline. The kerosene gasoline line is turned on and the car operates on kerosene.



That Canada is not alone in demanding a house-cleaning in the matter of national health, was pointed out by a official of the Health League of Canada. Coincidentally, he declared, voices were being raised in the United States calling for greater attention to the physical stamina of its people.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," was said to be a leader in this movement for American health, and his latest book, "Toughen up, America!" was said to be having a strong effect in awakening the public to the need for health conservation. Dr. Heiser was quoted as declaring that the greatest stigma of a people is as important in armament as cannon."

The Health League spokesman declared that his organization heartily endorsed Dr. Heiser's assertion that attention should centre on disease prevention rather than on cure and quoted further from the American doctor to show what preventive methods are needed.

Dr. Heiser was the director of a \$300,000 fund donated to Halifax, N.S., by Massachusetts to assist in the Halifax disaster during the last war. He found eight groups each eagerly supporting a separate plan—one for a tuberculosis sanatorium, one for a home for the blind, etc. Dr. Heiser told them—to quote his own words: "I'll have a sanatorium, a modern health department, to bring about compulsory vaccination and prevent outbreaks of smallpox, adequate garbage disposal, pasteurized milk, child welfare, an efficiently chlorinated water supply, and all the essentials to prevent and control disease."

His advice was taken, he states, and the result has been the diversified health program were spectacular. In five years the death rate has fallen from 20.1 to 13.7 per 1,000 of population, and the infant death rate from 187 to 97 per 1,000. Nearly 2,490 people were alive who would otherwise have been dead.

Canada's Air Raid Sirens

In Vulnerable Area Long Ago

Canada is stepping briskly into a comprehensive program for that essential of modern national protection, the air raid warning siren, penance and national health officials said at Ottawa.

The air raid precaution service, which keeps a watchful eye on the vulnerable areas of the Dominion, is part of the departmental organization.

Officials said that a Toronto announcement of arrangements by a British company to produce air raid sirens and warning signals in Canada for the Dominion market indicated a further addition to the supplies of such equipment being made available.

"The list of vulnerable areas where sirens are believed necessary has been kept secret, but it can be said that for two years air raid warning sirens have been available in certain vulnerable points," an official said. "The department is fully alive to the importance of A.R.P. services and discussions are proceeding in respect to the areas where further equipment may be required."

MICKIE SAYS—

"A LETTER FROM HOME" WITH ALL THE NEWS WILL BE SENT REGULAR FROM THIS OFFICE TO ANY ONE YOU WISH—JUST PAY YOUR 4 YEARS SUBSCRIPTION—WE DO THE REST!"



U. S. NAVY WILL SINK ANY ENEMY VESSEL ON SIGHT

Washington.—President Roosevelt announced that he had given orders to the navy to shoot first when Axis submarines, surface raiders or aircraft are encountered in those areas of the Atlantic ocean which the United States deems necessary to its defense.

"We have not sought a shooting war with Hitler," the president said, in a world-wide broadcast address as reported by Canadian Press, "but neither do we want peace so much that we are willing to pay for it by permitting him to attack our naval and merchant ships while they are on legitimate business."

In his speech dealing chiefly with Germany's recent submarine and aeroplane attacks on United States naval and merchant ships, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Our pairing of aircraft and planes will protect all merchant ships—not only American ships but ships of any flag—engaged in commerce in our defensive waters. And so he declared:

"Let this warning be clear."

"From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters, the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own peril."

"The orders which I have given as commander-in-chief of the United States army and navy are to carry out that policy—at once."

The president, in solemn and earnest mood, spoke from the diplomatic reception room on the ground floor of the White House. Mr. Roosevelt was with him, and a few aides.

He spoke slowly, clearly and quietly, raising his voice only occasionally to emphasize a phrase, as, when striking at foes of his foreign policy, he said that despite "what any American patriotic organization may prefer to believe," the German submarine struck first in its skirmish with the destroyers Greaves.

The president did not define the defensive areas in which his sink-or-surrender orders would apply but it was taken for granted the protected waters would extend as far as Iceland, where American troops are based, and take in a wide sweep pivoting from Newfoundland, site of another United States base, and include Greenland which is under the protection of the United States.

It was believed possible the area of the North Atlantic to be roped off by United States patrol ships obviously working in close co-operation with Canadian and British naval and air forces, would extend to the waters of the west across to Britain.

If Mr. Roosevelt was vague in defining precisely the areas to be patrolled, he left no doubt as to his determination to enforce his orders and maintain freedom of the sea for American merchant ships.

"No act of violence, or intimidation," he said, "will keep us from maintaining intact two bulwarks of defense: First, our line of supply of material to the enemies of Hitler, and second, the freedom of our shipping on the high seas."

"No matter what it takes, no matter what it costs, we will keep open the line of legitimate commerce in these defensive waters."

To Be Interested

Tehran, Iran.—German residents of Iran named in the British and Russian blacklist as leading Nazi agents will be handed over to the Allies by this country for immediate internment, a mixed commission has decided.

Purchase Mobile Canteen

Montreal.—Hon. Maurice Duplessis, opposition leader in the Quebec legislative assembly, and friends of the National Union party of Quebec have donated \$2,000 for the purchase of a mobile canteen for the Salvation Army. It was announced here.

Total Wheat Production

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics estimated Canada's total wheat production in 1941 at 306,450,000 bushels, a reduction of 244,931,000 bushels from 1940 production. Prairie production is estimated at 284,000,000.

Prince Bernhard In Air Force

London.—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is training to be a fighter with the Royal Air Force. He has already flown many miles solo and is expected soon to be taking up Hurricanes and Spitfires.

Islands in the Arctic Archipelago north of Hudson Bay cover an area of 410,641 square miles.

Trade With South America

Canada And Chile Establish Diplomatic Relations

Santiago, Chile.—Foreign Minister Juan Rosetti announced that Canada and Chile had agreed to establish diplomatic relations, as a joint declaration calling for expanding trade between the Dominion and this country was signed at the foreign office.

Chile will be the third South American country with which Canada has established diplomatic relations, and exchanged ministers. Canada's new minister to Brazil, Jean Desjardins, arrived at Rio de Janeiro recently, and a legation is being established at Buenos Aires.

Desjardins' previous counsel at the Canadian embassy in Paris and subsequently was Canadian minister to the Low Countries.

At the foreign ministry Mr. MacKinnon and Senor Rosetti signed a tentative agreement similar to the one now in effect with Argentina, Ecuador and Peru, for widening trade between Canada and the Dominion under the most favored nation clause.

Senor Rosetti stated that the most-favored nation understanding "is an historical event, since it is one of the first steps for effective entry of Canada into a system of commercial treaties and solidarity."

"Canada is called upon to become a strong element in the political and economic life of our America," he said.

He said the Dominion had been "in amalgamating the Latin race and proving that it was possible within America, if done with a spirit of genuine understanding."

Queen Mary Reviews Troops

Took Salute As Canadian Men Marched Past In Formation

London.—The Queen Mary, who made her first visit to the Canadian Corps to review the central Ontario regiment of which she is colonel, was seen today.

Dressed all in white, the queen mother stood on an elevated review stand and saluted the soldiers of the rifle regiment, in battle dress, marched past in formation, and saluted the band.

As the royal standard fluttered in the breeze from a flag post beside the stand facing the huge parade ground, the queen stood throughout the half-hour review and appeared to be in the best of health.

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More Wheat Stored

Stocks in Canadian Elevators September 5 Totalled 44,449,911 Bushels

Ottawa.—Canadian wheat in store during the week ended Sept. 5 totalled 47,737,203 bushels, an increase of 4,587,689 over the previous week and an increase of 154,175,273 over the corresponding week of last year.

Stocks of wheat in Canadian elevators totalled 44,449,911 bushels in the week ended Sept. 5 against 48,684,494 in the previous week and 233,388,592 in the corresponding week of last year.

Canadian wheat in the United States amounted to 28,387,393 bushels in the week ended Sept. 5 compared with 28,061,161 the previous week and 33,175,439 a year ago.

NORTHERN RAID MAY BE PRELUDE TO OFFENSIVES

London.—The Canadian raid on Spitzbergen was a prelude to a strong Allied offensive on Germany's northern flank, and it was presumed that Canadian shock troops would be used again, if the high command decides to strike.

The success of the Spitzbergen expedition, the daring and thorough manner in which the plan was carried out should put the Canadians high on the list of troops that could be chosen for future raids.

It was conceded on all sides that on the first major foray of the vast Arctic front, the Canadians proved they were the men for the job.

Every unit of the Canadian Corps is keen to emulate the raid of the special force, which went to Spitzbergen with Brig. Arthur E. Potts of Saskatoon.

Considerable interest has been shown here in United States reports that Britain plans an invasion of Norway, but there has been no official comment by the war office, nor is there likely to be, since questions of major strategy are major secrets, and are likely to be as well guarded as the plans for the Spitzbergen expedition.

Major Geoffrey Walsh's field company was given full marks for complete destruction of everything on Spitzbergen that the Nazis planned to pirate later, other troops were lauded for the speed with which they landed and occupied towns and wireless stations.

Brig Potts, a doughty westerner, was given a great deal of credit for handling several difficult situations and successfully directing the whole expedition of Canadian, British and Norwegian troops.

He kept an eye on every aspect of the raid, moving about Spitzbergen from one garrisoned town to another by warship or plane.

His Majesty Flies to Inspect the Fleet

His Majesty King George VI, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, will visit the fleet in the North Atlantic.

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LAVAIL WILL RECOVER

Pro-Nazi Pierre Lavail, former president of France and one of the leaders of collaboration between France and Germany, was shot and seriously wounded when he attended a ceremony opening recruiting for war against Russia at Versailles.

Lavail, the German commissioner for Norway, may carry one of his assassin's bullets for the rest of his life.

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Goets To Russia

Monkhouse Chosen As A Delegate To Moscow Conference

London.—The Evening News said Lt.-Col. Allan Monkhouse, once expelled from Russia on charges of sabotage and espionage, has been chosen as a member of the British delegation to the Moscow arms conference.

Col. Monkhouse, an official of the Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Company, was convicted April 18, 1933, and ordered expelled for five years. The News said the British government asked and received Russia's assent to his service as a delegate.

Workers Will Be Scarce

Surplus Of Unemployed Labor Has Been Practically Absorbed

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics said the surplus of unemployed labor existing 11 months ago has been practically not entirely absorbed and Canadian employers must "visualize transfers of workers from non-essential to essential industries and the employment of more women."

The bureau said that "certainly be better" when employment actually reaches its peak for the year, Canadian employers will be pressed to find workers."

Siege In Norway

German Plan To Crush All Resistance With Hard Measures

Steele-helmeted police patrolled the streets of Oslo as a state of civil siege decreed by Joseph Terboven, the German commissioner for Norway, was imposed on this occupied capital and its environs.

A stringent curfew barred Norwegians from the streets between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m., forbade the sale of alcohol, banned dancing, shut down movies and theatres.

The decree compelled Norwegians in Oslo, Aker and Berum to surrender their radio sets immediately, ordered all communications suspended nightly at 7:30 and restaurants closed at 7 o'clock, and prohibited gatherings in public places or the streets.

Terboven's decree warned any resistance would be crushed with weapons and that violators would face military trial.

A British Broadcasting Corporation announcement of the decree said the Norwegian press reported "complete chaos" developing in the Norwegian civil administration because of a German attempt to remove all anti-Nazi from office.

Only Three Still Held

Canadian Women Interred In Occupied France Have Been Released

Ottawa.—The external affairs department announced receipt of advice that with the exception of three women, all Canadian women interred in Occupied France were released at the end of last May.

The three women who are still held in custody are Miss Elizabeth MacNeill, of Big Pond, N.S.; Elizabeth McHugh, and Ella Westworth, of Montreal. Miss McHugh's address was not immediately available.

Heavy Charges

Ships Are Permitted To Carry Heavy Loads

Ottawa.—To make the greatest possible use of shipping available to Canada and now limited because of war demands, vessels now are permitted to carry heavier loads than heretofore both on inland waters and when proceeding on international voyages.

Orders permitting the carrying of heavier loads were made known recently though they have been in effect since July 24.

Restrictions Relaxed

London.—The United States state department relaxed its restrictions to permit American citizens in Britain to travel to the continent on a billiger ship. American citizens henceforth can travel direct to United States without having to go through Lisbon, Portugal, or by way of Canada.

REPORT MORALE OF NAZI TROOPS TO BE VERY LOW

London.—The Polish Telegraphic Agency said that travellers from Poland arriving in Turkey corroborated stories that morale of German troops was falling as a result of Nazi losses in Russia and word from their homes of Royal Air Force raids on Germany.

The agency said the travellers told of desertions from Nazi forces. Officers arriving in Polish towns from the Russian front were said to be obtaining civilian clothes and disappearing.

Nazi deserters were reported to have formed a band in the region of Siedlce in northeastern Poland to pillage villages.

General Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, and Hungarian Premier Laszlo de Bardoss visited Hitler at his headquarters in Berlin. It was announced that they had discussed the sudden interruption of international communications with Budapest, thereby posing the regent's safe return.

A significant lowering of morale and German soldiers to desert, or disillusion about the length of the war, family losses in air raids and growing fear of Russia, is reported in a letter received by the Free French authorities in London.

The most striking changes noticed in the German army of occupation were:

"I told you at the end of April of the great movements of troops which I noticed," the letter said.

"They were in reality the relief of troops garrisoned in occupied France, and their transfer to other theatres of operation."

"The relieved troops were astounded. They had been told to believe they would remain in occupation until the end of the war, and they had been enjoying comforts they had not known for a long time."

"In many places there were individual scenes of despair, which spoke volumes for the ease with which, in spite of appearances, the German soldier can be demoralized. This is all the more remarkable, as there was then no question of a war against Russia, which the Germans feared above all."

The letter said the French had not been slow to notice that when the German soldier was alone that he let out his feelings, revealing his confidences and exposing grievances.

"This one hears that lassitude is beginning to all the soul of the German people. They had been allowed to hope that the

The Labor Day Holiday

Will Not Come As Early Again For Sir V.

A trick played by the Gregorian Calendar brought Labor Day on the earliest date possible this year—Sept. 1. Not since 1926 has the holiday fallen on the first of the month, nor will it come again that early until 1947.

At one time Labor Day was always celebrated Sept. 1. When the holiday made statutory in Canada in 1894, through legislation enacted by the government of Prime Minister Sir John Thompson, the date was so fixed. But in later years demands for the long weekend resulted in making the holiday the first Monday in September.

Celebrated throughout Canada and the United States for 48 years, the September Labor Day is peculiar to this continent. Its European counterpart is May Day—a celebration often accompanied by workers' demonstrations of a revolutionary character. Although the North American holiday is marked by labor parades and speeches exhorting the worker and the powers and responsibilities of workers, the majority of Canadians regard it as an opportunity for rest—the last holiday of the summer.

Medieval records tell of processions organized by trade guilds to demonstrate the working man's pride in his craftsmanship and to obtain wider recognition of the importance of the guilds. The inauguration of a recognized Labor Day on this continent came as a result of the activities of the Knights of Labor, a powerful organization which existed in the 1880s. It dropped its existence in 1884 when other labor organizations took the lead.

Demonstrations were held by laborites in New York, Montreal and Toronto during the years 1882-86, and the demand for a Labor Day became a political issue. In 1884 the United States Congress passed a bill providing for such a holiday and the Canadian House of Commons enacted a similar measure.

Much of the credit for the passage of Labor Day legislation in Canada is given to Alexander W. Wright, newspaperman who wrote for the *Montreal Herald* and the *Stratford Herald* and later became a *Montreal Herald* journalist. He went to Ottawa and "lobbied" for the measure while it was being discussed in the House, apparently influencing many of the members in favor of it.

Taking Their Exercise

Lions In Captivity Have To Move Around In Cage

Sir Garraff Tychevitchevitz, "My Life With Animals," says: "Oh, look at those poor lions pacing up and down and longing to get visitors at my zoo have been exclaimed."

The truth is that the lions were being induced, through hunger, to take the exercise that is almost as necessary for their health as food and water. A wild lion can live on about 60 pounds and retires for 12 hours' sleep, returns for another really good tuck-in and then fasts for 24 to 48 hours.

If lions were fed like that in captivity they would spend most of their time asleep in a corner of the cage. The secret of keeping the big cats in condition is to feed them enough to satisfy them for 20 hours.

Then, feeling hungry, they begin to hunt the next meal and in a cage, of course, can only walk for the four-hour interval before their next meal.

Maed Important Discoveries

Late Sir Arthur Evans Spent Many Years In Crete

The Battle of Crete must have brought poignant memories to Sir Arthur Evans, whose death occurred at Oxford, England, three days after his 90th birthday. He spent no fewer than 40 years in excavating the ruins there, and made discoveries of the greatest importance to archaeologists. He was slain, for instance, to put back the beginning of sea-borne civilization in the Mediterranean by 2,000 years. In his younger days Sir Arthur had many adventures in South-Eastern Europe. He crossed the Carpathians on foot, was shipwrecked on Lake Scutari, explored Albania, and was thrown into prison by the Austrians for making inflammatory speeches to the Serbs.

Hard On The Calf

Although the dairy cow may be the foster mother of the human race her calf is certainly an orphan. Babies or their parents outside the calf for Nature's first death after the result that thousands of calves never taste a drop of normal milk, while as many more get but very little.

Hard To Define

What Freedom Is Cannot Be Told In Single Sentence

Because freedom is threatened these days and it is one of the things we are determined to preserve at any cost, many of us talk about freedom, but comparatively few of us have tried to define freedom. It is a subject that should have far more than superficial consideration.

Writing in *Editor and Publisher*, a magazine for newspaper executives, published in the United States, Hazel Parker comments on this subject as follows:

Words like freedom, justice and truth—all of them hard to define, none of them is used more frequently than freedom.

You cannot say what freedom is, perhaps in a single sentence. It is not necessary to define it. It is enough to point to it.

Freedom is a man lifting a gate latch at dusk and sitting for a while on the porch, smoking his pipe, before he goes to bed.

It is the violence of an argument followed by an election poll, the righteousness of the pulpits.

It is a warm laughter of a girl on a park bench.

It is the rush of a train over the continent and the untried faces of the people looking out the windows.

It is the world in the world and all the hellos.

It is the sea breaking on wide sands somewhere and the shores of a mountain supporting the sky.

It is the air you fill your lungs with and the dirt that is in your garments.

It is a man cursing all his cops.

It is the absence of apprehension at the sound of approaching footsteps outside your closed door.

It is your hot resentment of intrigue, the tilt of your chin and the lightness of your lips sometimes.

It is all the things you do and want to keep on doing.

It is all the things you feel and cannot help feeling.

Freedom—it is you.

Information Available

National War Services Department Can Find Anyone In Canada

If you want to know anybody's whereabouts in Canada the chances are the National War Services Department at Ottawa, through use of national registration cards, can tell you.

For instance, N. MacLean of Winnipeg wrote to a Toronto paper regarding whereabouts of a Roderick MacLeod who left Stornoway, Scotland, in 1923 and was in Winnipeg in 1925.

Here's what National War Services found out for him: there are three Roderick MacLeods in Canada over the age of 16; 26 were born in Scotland, seven came to Canada in 1923, and one from Stornoway. By provision the Roderick MacLeod register is: Nova Scotia, one; New Brunswick, one; Manitoba, four; Alberta, five; Ontario, seven; British Columbia, 12.

It was up to Mr. MacLean to learn where his Roderick MacLeod was writing to the seven MacLeods who came to Canada in 1923 and whose addresses were supplied him.

Has A Keen Eye

Earl Of Athlone Spotted Mistake Others Had Overlooked

The Canadian Press Bulletin says: Why a provincial traffic constable, assigned to escort duty, should have spotted a suddenly from the Governor-General when the Earl of Athlone visited Port Hope recently is explained.

The King's representative, more keen-eyed than others in the group to welcome him, had seen a Union Jack fluttering in the breeze and partly obscured by a row of tall pines. There was a hurried conversation between the Earl of Athlone and the constable. Then the latter hurried away.

"If you have time, would you mind telling that man over there his flag is upside down," the traffic officer quotes the Governor-General as saying.

Suited For Job

Boy: You have a vacancy for a lad I believe, sir?

Employer: "Yes, I have; but I must tell you, first, here's a Union boy who never tells a lie, never swears, and never gives a discourteous answer."

Boy: Right; the job's no good for me, but I think it will suit my cousin, sir, 'cause he's deaf and dumb."

The earth's crust was formed about 1,500 million years ago and the interior much earlier, according to scientists.

The gaso plant gave Waco, Tex., its name.

A ROOSEVELT IN LONDON



Captain Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president of the United States, is shown with Major D. W. Hutchinson, left, both of whom are officers in the U.S. Army Air Corps now in London on observation duty.

Fifty Kinds Of Flour

Buyer In China Has To Specify What He Wants

China now has 50 kinds of flour. If a buyer goes into a grocery store in New York or London and asks for flour he need give no other description, but in Shanghai, or any other city, he must say exactly what he wants. Flour is made of rice, peanuts, potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas, coconuts, millet, pulse, oats, hams, almonds, lentils and soy beans. Almost and lentil flour are highly nourishing and a biscuit made from lentil flour has more protein value than a pound of beef. Soy bean flour is the most nutritious of all and the Chinese enjoy a banquet entirely of soy beans, in which every course, from fish to dessert, tastes like the dish it is supposed to be. It is also China's cheapest food.

What Nazis Call Heroism

Story About Woman In Germany Is Hard To Believe

William L. Shirer, late Berlin correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System, tells the story. The German mother of a Nazi airman was notified by the Luftwaffe that her son was dead. A few days later London's B.B.C. announced that her son had been captured. Next day she got eight letters from neighbors telling her the good news. The mother had all eight arrested for breaking the law about listening to foreign broadcasts. When Shirer wanted to use the story on his broadcast the Nazi censor deleted it on the ground that "Americans would not understand the heroism of the airman's mother."

A Little Late

A postcard sent from Russia March 17, 1902, has just been delivered at Manor Farm, Herford, Hampshire. It bore stamps of the Czarist regime and the postmark is St. Petersburg.

Writing Letters

Soldiers Must Confine Communications On Army Matters To Officers

In *Our Formations* soldiers are urged to keep their letters to their families and friends out of the hands of the Minister of National Defense, officers at National Defense Headquarters or the Department of War. The soldiers know that, from a military standpoint, the so-called inspection doesn't mean a thing that they are being paraded and inconvenienced (made to get up in the middle of the night and sometimes to stand around for hours in full battle dress) for the benefit of some particular individual; that the whole ceremony is remote from war efficiency and war action. Any wonder, in such circumstances, that they should feel disappointed? Soldiers are only human—Ottawa Journal.

What Was Wasted

Famous Firm Made Fortune From Mustard Left On Plates

Sir Jeremiah Colman, who has retired from the Surrey Bench after 50 years' service, is a son of one of the two brothers who founded the famous mustard firm. It was his father who once boldly stated that the vast family fortunes were made not from the mustard pie, but, from what they left on their plates. From his school days, when he, his father and his nine brothers were regarded as an invincible family eleven in Norfolk, Sir Jeremiah has had a passion for cricket. He has seen every Varsity match, and every visiting team from overseas, for over 50 years, and has the finest collection of cricket pictures in the world.

There are 37 museums and art galleries in Canada which employ full-time staff. A man is taller when he is lying down than when he is standing.

The cucumber usually has a temperature one degree lower than that of the surrounding atmosphere. Hence the expression, "cool as a cucumber."

SUNK—BUT STILL ANSWERING BACK



The never-sinkable spirit still flourishes among Anzac forces at the British "isle" of resistance at Tobruk. When the pride of Tobruk, H.M.S. Ladybird, was sunk in the harbor, it was noticed that her gun turret remained above the water line. A gun crew was placed aboard with an anti-aircraft gun. They are still giving a good account of themselves.

The Fight For Oil

Iran Is Fourth Largest Oil Producer In The World

What do the British and Russians gain by going into Iran? Well, apart from getting an all-weather roadway for war supplies to Russia, they guarantee a supply of oil amounting to 79,000,000 barrels per year.

Iran is the fourth largest oil producing country in the world. The largest is the United States, with 1,321,000,000 barrels; next Russia, with 216,000,000 barrels; then Venezuela with 164,000,000 barrels.

The world's annual total supply of oil is 2,144,000,000 barrels. Of this vast flow Germany, including Poland, has a little over 9,000,000 barrels, though Germany in addition has access to Rumania's 42,000,000 barrels and Hungary's 1,700,000 barrels. Whether this (with her synthetic product) is sufficient for her war needs, plus the war needs of Italy (which has no oil of her own), no one knows. Japan's oil production in 1940 was 2,638,000 barrels. This, vastly less than her needs, the importance of her oil from the United States) is perhaps one reason why she casts her eyes on The Netherlands Indies, which has over 40,000,000 barrels.

Canada's oil output, in the light of world production, is not great. In 1940 it was \$718,000 barrels—Ottawa Journal.

From The Soldiers

Hard Military Standpoint Inspection By Civilians Means Nothing

Perhaps it would be a good idea if somebody in authority put an end to this whole business of the "inspection" of troops by civilians. After all, why should thousands of men, mobilized for action and in uniform, be put to trouble and inconvenience simply that some civilian whom they regard merely as a "big shot," should inspect and make a speech to them? The soldiers know that, from a military standpoint, the so-called inspection doesn't mean a thing that they are being paraded and inconvenienced (made to get up in the middle of the night and sometimes to stand around for hours in full battle dress) for the benefit of some particular individual; that the whole ceremony is remote from war efficiency and war action. Any wonder, in such circumstances, that they should feel disappointed? Soldiers are only human—Ottawa Journal.

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An Old Time Diggle

Song Of Bevelines Was Chanted At Graves Of Crusader Who Died Fighting

How many revellers know, when they sing "We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning," they are using a tune which was sung at the graves of a crusader who died fighting the Saracens, which was sung by a great general when riding before his troops on the march, and which was hummed by a beautiful queen when rocking a future king to sleep? Nearly a thousand years ago, Malbrock, a feudal lord of France, left his castle for Palestine. He promised his wife that he would return on either Easter or Trinity Sunday in a certain year. Easter came and went, and so did Trinity. His lady, farseeing that some untoward fate had befallen her lord, climbed to the tower of the castle. Across the plain she sighted his page, clad in black. She rushed down to the outer gate to meet him. The page bade her rest aside her jewels and gay raiment, for her lord had died in battle and been buried where he fell.

A song composed in his honor later became a battle song of the French army.

Malbrock, the prince of commanders.

In good the man in Flanders: His fame is like Alexander's. But when will he come home?

Then came the familiar chorus: He won't come home till morning. He won't come home till morning. He won't come home till morning. Till daylight does appear.

(The above is an American translation of a French song, slightly different, but in no important feature.)

The unhappy queen, Marie Antoinette, sang the melody, with altered words, along the cradle of her infant son, and made it a popular ballad. The song of the French revolution raised its head and La Marseillaise, the battle hymn, was born.

In Napoleon's time the French soldier sang a parody on the original words to the same tune ridiculing the military incompetence of the Duke of Marlborough. It was a great favorite of the "Little Corporal," who often sang it with his men, one notable occasion being when in 1812 he crossed the river Nieme on the start of his ill-fated expedition into Russia. When he was killed at St. Helena, he took the air with him and hummed it frequently. On one occasion, just before his death, he was visited by an old friend, who brought the conversation round to Wellington and the battle of Waterloo. Napoleon listened, said little, then suddenly broke out with the ancient tune, which he hummed over several times. "What a thing is ridicule!" he fastens upon everything, even victory.

The English soldiers who had survived Waterloo and its sister battles took the tune back with them to London, and ever since it has been the roundelay of revellers.

Ship Launchings

Christening A Ship By Breaking A Bottle Over Her Bow

In the good old days before 1900 there was none of this silly stuff of christening a ship by breaking a bottle of champagne over her bow. "They used to drink the ship's health from a big silver cup. Naval Service headquarters recalled."

"But it was found that this shot the bills too high," the Navy said, so the practice of breaking a bottle began.

"Everything went fine until one lady's arm moved expensive when the bottle hit and injured a spectator who sued for damages," the navy explained. "The Admiralty, not relishing for recurrence of such things, issued an order introducing the layard (around the bottle and fastened to the bows) to control the swing of the bottle."

One Thing He Forgot

Arriving at a London station by the last train, an American had his luggage taken to a taxi. Trunks, suitcases and bundles of wraps were piled up till the vehicle fairly groaned. Then the driver looked at his fare caddy.

"That's the lot?" he asked. "I guess so," was the reply.

"Well, well," said the driver. "I suppose they wouldn't let you bring the Statue of Liberty with you."

Western Egg Shipments

One of the most interesting phases of the egg market in Canada during recent weeks has been the abnormally heavy demand for eggs produced in the prairie provinces where the volume of receipts during July and August was maintained at a much higher level than ever before.

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Grandfather: "I never see a blush
on a girl's cheek now. It was different
in my day."
Flapper: "Oh, Granddad, what did
you say to them?"



"Imagine it taking a war to set us right"

Husband: "There's one thing we can thank Hitler for. He's got us saving at last."

Wife: "Yes! Imagine! Until it became a positive duty we certainly never managed to put anything by each week."

Husband: "I think it's partly because these War Savings Certificates are so simple to buy."

Wife: "You mean the idea of getting the office to deduct a regular amount each week from your salary?"

Husband: "Yes! And how they're mounting up! Quite a nest-egg when you count the interest they're earning."

Wife: "Well the more the merrier, I say! There are lots of things we'll need the money for, as the years roll by!"

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days of war the thoughtless selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. Reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The silent effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

**SPEND LESS — TO BUY MORE
WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES**

DO NOT JUST ASK FOR BREAD!
INSIST ON
CARBON-MADE BREAD
WHEN MAKING YOUR PURCHASES
PER LOAF 9c
DICK'S BAKERY

RED CROSS SPECIAL

(By Garry Allighan)

London, Sept. 23 — Sufferers from bombing in this country total as many as the entire Canadian population. More than 11,000,000 people carry in their bodies or minds some scar left by Nazi bombers. To get an idea of the extent of the social problem with which war relief organizations are grappling, think of Canada where it would be impossible to meet one person not suffering from the after-effects of bomb raids—rendered homeless, injured, orphaned, scarred, widowed, husbandless, childless, nerve-shocked or impoverished.

Many victims are slowly groaning their way back to normal. But many others never will be able to wipe from the screen of their minds the pictures

of terror tapestried there. Thousands will go through life limboes, other thousands blinded or minus one eye. On a million children the mark of the Nazi beast is indelibly stamped either physical dismemberment or mental shock. Tens of thousands of little homes are charred embers of rain-soaked rubble. Stately homes that have been growing old gracefully since the first Elizabeth reigned have been ruthlessly wrecked. The side-walks of a score of towns where men hurried to work, women shopped and children played now run in crooked patterns like writing in a child's exercise book.

There is a more hopeful set of comparative figures in the picture. More than a million women in Canada are working in one way or another to enable the Canadian Red Cross to provide Britain's bomb victims with medical supplies, foodstuffs, beverages, clothing, blankets and toys, as well as such facilities as ambulances and canteens. Matching that large number of women in Canada are 987,000 members of the Women's Voluntary Service, the distributing agents for the Canadian Red Cross here.

Lady Reading, who has placed the services of those women at the disposal of the Canadian Red Cross in this country, tells me that one out of every 10 adult women in Britain is now organized to act as a counterpart of the Canadian women. In Canada, she is visiting those Red Cross services, I have seen these women volunteers at work in a score of bomb raids. From the Duches of Norfolk giving her whole time, to a stenographer giving her after-office hours, I have seen them drive canteens through the night, with an inferno raging all around, bombs dropping on roads they travelled, shells cracking over their heads, shrapnel pecking the canteen roof as they drove. Nazi flames floating garishly down on them, incendiaries lighting the scene with electric blue illumination like a bottomless pit.

I saw them only yesterday, equally efficient, in routine service robbed of the thrill of adventure, visiting rest centres with armfuls of Canadian clothing, handing out Canadian blankets to the homeless in shelters, taking mugs of steaming Canadian tea to demolition squads still digging among the ruins of blitzed houses, visiting children's hostels with toys which the Canadian children have sent for Britain's orphans of the storm.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.

INCUMBENT

Organist, Miss Nora Atkinson
Assistant, Mrs. F.A. Amy
Choir Master: Mr. Hugh Isaac
S. S. Supp.: Mrs. A. McNaughton

Sept. 28—10th Sunday after Trinity
7:30 p.m. — — — — — Evensong
Meeting of Vestry immediately after

LOOKING FORWARD

Our annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service will be held on Sunday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. Special music.

The Bishop will be here to administer the Apostolic Rite of the "Laying on of Hands" or Confirmation, on Sunday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. This date is "Children's Day" and "Youth Sunday." Special music.

Attention
FARMERS' BUYERS!

**WANTED
10,000 HORSES
FOR FOX FEED**

for information write
**Dr. Ballard's Animal
Food Products Ltd.**
CALGARY, ALTA.

**FREUDENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

FREUDENTHAL CHURCH—
10 a.m.—Sunday School,
11 a.m.—Preaching Service,
7 p.m.—Worship.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

Snicklefritz.....



The teacher had forbidden the eating of candy and chewing gum during school time. One day she became suspicious of a lump in Johnny's cheek. Johnny, are you eating candy or chewing gum?" she asked.
"No, replied Johnny. "I'm just soaking a prune to eat at recess."

A certain lawyer was always lecturing his office boy, whether he needed it or not. One day he heard the following conversation between his office boy and the next door:
"How much do you get?" asked the latter.
"Oh, \$5,000 a year."
"Was a—?"
"Yes, \$5 a week and the rest in legal advice."

OPEN SEASON FOR ANTELOPE

Alberta sportsmen may shoot antelope in Alberta this fall, according to announcement made last week. The season opens half an hour before sunrise on October 20 and extends to November 1. Hunters will be allowed to kill two animals of either species. Licenses for Alberta residents will be \$5.00 each, and for non-resident hunters, \$15.00. Antelope grounds lie on the plains east of the Eastern Irrigation District, 100 miles east of Calgary; on the prairie surrounding Medicine Hat; that district lying south and southwest of Medicine Hat to the border; level sections of country surrounding Lethbridge and the foothills areas west of Nanton, Claresholm, Macleod and Cardston.

Hunters are warned that they must not shoot or trespass on the Tilley proving ground, a large section of land recently taken over by the Dominion government for the testing of artillery, situated around Tilley and Suffield, 150 miles east of Calgary.

SALE PRICES ON

Boys' and Girls' Clothing
FOR SCHOOL WEAR

BOYS' PANTS, SHIRTS, SOCKS, SHOES, ETC.
ALSO GIRLS' DRESSES, SHOES, STOCKINGS
AND OTHER CLOTHING
COME IN AND SEE THESE SPECIALS!

CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop :: Carbon, Alberta

LONG SERVICE

For thirty-five years this Farmers' Company has been at work for western agriculture. Its customers have benefited directly in the satisfaction they have found in markets for their grain or in buying farm supplies. All western farmers have benefited from improved business standards set by the Organized Farmers in business. And western agriculture as a whole has also been served by this Company, by itself sometimes and often with other organizations, has represented it before governments and governmental bodies, and before the public.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

ELEVATOR AT SWALWELL

ENDORSE GASOLINE AND OIL CONSERVATION APPEAL

Unanimous endorsement of the oil and gasoline conservation appeal by the Oil Controller for Canada, Mr. G. R. Cottrell, is expressed by the Canadian Automobile Association in a resolution passed at the Association's annual meeting in Toronto recently. The resolution follows:

WHEREAS the Dominion Oil Controller, G.R. Cottrell, has made a personal appeal to the members of the Canadian Automobile Association, assembled in annual general meeting, requesting co-operation in the conservation for war purposes of the rapidly diminishing supplies of gasoline and oil, and stressing the gravity of the situation with which Canada is confronted as a result of a critical short-

age of petroleum products;
BE IT RESOLVED that the Canadian Automobile Association, representing the recognized automobile clubs and motor leagues of the provinces and the Dominion, hereby pledges its unqualified support to the Oil Controller in his efforts to curtail the non-essential consumption of gasoline and oil;
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Canadian Automobile Association urgently call upon all automobile club members and motor vehicle owners generally, to do their utmost as a patriotic war effort to meet the requirements set forth by the Oil Controller, to the end that the necessary reduction in civilian use of gasoline and oil during the present war emergency may be speedily and voluntarily effected.

AGRICULTURE THE "POOR RELATION"

1 That the initial payment by the Wheat Board should be increased to \$1 a bushel for One Northern at the terminal.

2. That the stocks of wheat represented by the carryover as at July 31st, 1941, should be taken off the market and held as a national emergency war reserve.

3. That, as from August 1st, 1941, all sales of wheat should be credited to the crop year 1941-42.

4. That the crop year 1941-42 should be declared an emergency year under the terms of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, irrespective of market prices prevailing.

The above four requests were made by a delegation, representing the western Wheat Pools, which, on August 29th, interviewed the Wheat Committee of the Federal Government.

The delegation pointed out that principally because of the short crop, the farm revenue from wheat produced in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be approximately \$80 million less than last year, and this in the face of continually rising farm costs.

The delegation compared the government's wartime wage policy with its agricultural policy. From the government's viewpoint wage rates are fair and reasonable if they are as high as the highest rates paid between 1926 and December 16th, 1940. If farmers were treated on the same basis, the prices of grains would be as follows:

Wheat, per bushel	\$1.60
Oats, per bushel69
Barley, per bushel50
Rye, per bushel	1.35
Flax, per bushel	3.00

If Canadian unity is to be maintained, the Wheat Pool memorandum pointed out, and we are to reach our maximum effort in the successful prosecution of the war, the great disparity be-

tween agricultural and labor policy must be eliminated. "We would urge upon the government of Canada that the farm producers, who form such a large part of our population, should not be regarded as the 'poor relation' of the Canadian family, and that it is in the national interest that steps should be taken to place the living standard of those engaged in farming on a basis commensurate with the rest of the country."

"We realize fully the necessity of maintaining our war industries at the highest possible pitch of efficiency, and that in order to reach this workers should enjoy fair and reasonable wage rates. We know of no foundation upon which the principle can be established that agriculture should continue to produce food supplies at prices below the cost of production in order that other groups of our population, which are already protected by cost of living bonus regulations, should enjoy a lower cost of living at the expense of agriculture."

"In this memorandum we have not tried to emphasize the unrest, dissatisfaction and anxiety now prevailing in the western provinces, largely as a result of lack of adequate farm revenue to maintain reasonable living conditions. At the same time we would like to emphasize that, in spite of conditions at present prevailing, there are neither strikes nor lockouts in the agricultural industry."

Wheat producers of Alberta should clearly understand what is being done to help their cause. Their organizations can go far. Further progress can be made only by the whole-hearted and energetic support of the whole body of farmers.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS